

HIGHPOINT



Vol. 3, No. 3

Bishop Ford Diocesan High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

March 31, 1965



Fr. McCarthy displays painting of Bishop Ford which was presented to the school by the Maryknoll Fathers as Brother Timothy and Very Rev. J. Donovan, Vicar General of Maryknoll look on.

Bishop Ford Comes Home

by Frank Sena 303

Our Library showcase has recently been enriched by the addition of a beautiful full color portrait of Bishop Ford, presented to the students and faculty by Father Donovan, Vicar General of Maryknoll. Patrick J. White, a well-known Westchester County artist, who has had many exhibits in and around the city, painted the portrait solely from photographs and descriptions. The painting bears a most remarkable likeness.

The occasion of the presentation was March 5, following the First Friday Mass, when Father Donovan addressed the students. He spoke briefly about Bishop Ford whom he had the privilege of knowing, personally. He told of the Bishop's "love for the Chinese and their simple but rewarding way of life in contrast to our Western materialistic society." Father Donovan also said the death which the Bishop succumbed to was the opposite to the one for which he prayed.

Bishop Ford had once disclosed to Father Donovan, "pray that when it comes, it may be fast and silent." In conclusion, Father assured the assembly that he knew Bishop Ford would have been proud to have such a fine school named after him and to see so many young Catholic men participate with such devotion at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Our sincerest thanks to Father Donovan, the Maryknoll Society and Mr. Patrick White.

Our Journalists Seasoned On The Art of Writing

by Kenneth Nolan

On February 22, seven members of the *Highpoint* staff attended a journalism course and luncheon which was held at St. Francis College. There were four lectures given. They were held in the different classrooms of the building and were of one hour duration. The four topics lectured on were, editorial writing, layout and production, sportswriting and feature writing.

The seven staff members that attended the different lectures were: Kenneth Nolan and George Albro of 201, Charles Terry of 302, John Bie-

licki of 301, Salvatore Rasa, Francis Madden and Carl Cappadona of 205.

Each year, a known newspaper reporter speaks on one of the topics. This year, St. Francis College, who sponsored the affair, obtained the services of Dick Joyce, a sportswriter for the *New York World Telegram and Sun*.

After the lectures, the staff members enjoyed a luncheon with the compliments of Bishop Ford High School. All in all, this course helped the boys gain new knowledge which should be put to use to make *Highpoint* a better newspaper.

Student Enrichment Program Assists College-Bound Juniors

by Tony Faga 303

Earlier this year a group of Faculty Members met to discuss how to improve the education of the student body, particularly in preparing upperclassmen for college admission. They devised a program by which a series of enrichment talks would be given to increase the material covered in an ordinary classroom curriculum. The program is to be endorsed in three phases.

The first phase, now in operation, consists of two enrichment presentations a week. One is held during class time for those juniors who were on the second quarter honor role or who scored within the eighty-fifth percentile on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The other, presented on Friday afternoons after dismissal, is open to all juniors and those sophomores with an eighty-five average or better. These open classes encompass such fields as Art, Architecture, Mythology and Analogy Reasoning.

Phase number two will commence with summer vacation. The library will be made available to students on certain mornings and evenings. Special audio-visual aids, recordings, and reference books will be at the students disposal. A Faculty Adviser will be assigned to each student who is presently in the morning session of the program. Appointments will be made between the student and his adviser at various times to check the boy's advancement.

Phase three will be the last segment of this program. A series of presentations will be given to the day group as a continuation and review of the Spring's work (Phase 1).

Those Faculty Members involved in incorporating this program have done so completely gratis. After their formulations were drawn up, they were presented to a general meeting of the faculty. All those who thought that they could benefit the program did so.

Arrangements were also made for having guest speakers at the Friday presentations. The Faculty is currently meeting to draw up new programs to better the education of the students.

ENRICHMENT SERIES SCHEDULE

MARCH	31 - 1:15	American History— Mr. James O'Dea
APRIL	2 - 3:00*	Music—Mr. Charles Bellavia
	7 - 2:00	American and World Drama—Mr. James Aylward
	9 - 3:00*	Analogies—Brother Alphonsus, O.S.F.
	28 - 8:45	English Drama— Mr. Stephen Hynski
	30 - 3:00*	Mythology—Brother Joachim, O.S.F.
MAY	5 - 9:30	American and World Poetry—Brother Fabian, O.S.F.
	7 - 3:00*	History of New York State—Brother Cyprian, O.S.F.
	12 - 10:15	English Poetry—Brother Edmund, O.S.F.
	14 - 3:00*	Geography of New York State—Brother Cyprian, O.S.F.
	19 - 1:15	American and World Novel—Mr. John Clifford
	21 - 3:00*	Government of New York State—Mr. Alphonse Blandi
	26 - 2:00	English Novel—Mr. John Clifford
JUNE	2 - 8:45	Composition, Vocabulary and Verbal Analogies— Brother Eugene, O.S.F.
	4 - 3:00*	Shakespeare—Mr. John McBride

*These are available to all Juniors and qualified Sophomores



Busy faculty committees arrange schedule for Enrichment Series of Lectures at Ford. L. to R. Mr. John McBride, Brother Matthias, Brother Joachim, Brother Gratian, Brother Cajetan, Brother Emmett, Mr. John Clifford and Brother Eugene.

Falcons To Tour Capital

Bishop Ford's own Third Order and Fraternity is sponsoring a three day visit to our nation's capital. This \$45 trip is scheduled for May 14 to May 16. Reservations have already been made for ninety-seven students. The fee includes a tour of the important

establishments in Washington, a room in the luxurious Howard Johnson Motel, and six delicious meals. The boys will leave, by bus, from Bishop Ford High School on Friday, May 14, at eleven-thirty A.M.

Once down there and rested, a tour of "Washingtonland," including stops at the Franciscan Monastery, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, and the Washington Monument, is planned for the group.

On Saturday morning the boys will be guided through the White House and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The afternoon will be spent visiting other well-known places of interest. Dinner is to be had at the motel and the evening will be left free for the tourists.

A memorial wreath is to be placed at the grave of the late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Sunday morning. After this ceremony, attendance at a High Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is planned. On the return trip, a stop at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for a formal buffet ends the tour. Then back to Brooklyn.

Vote!

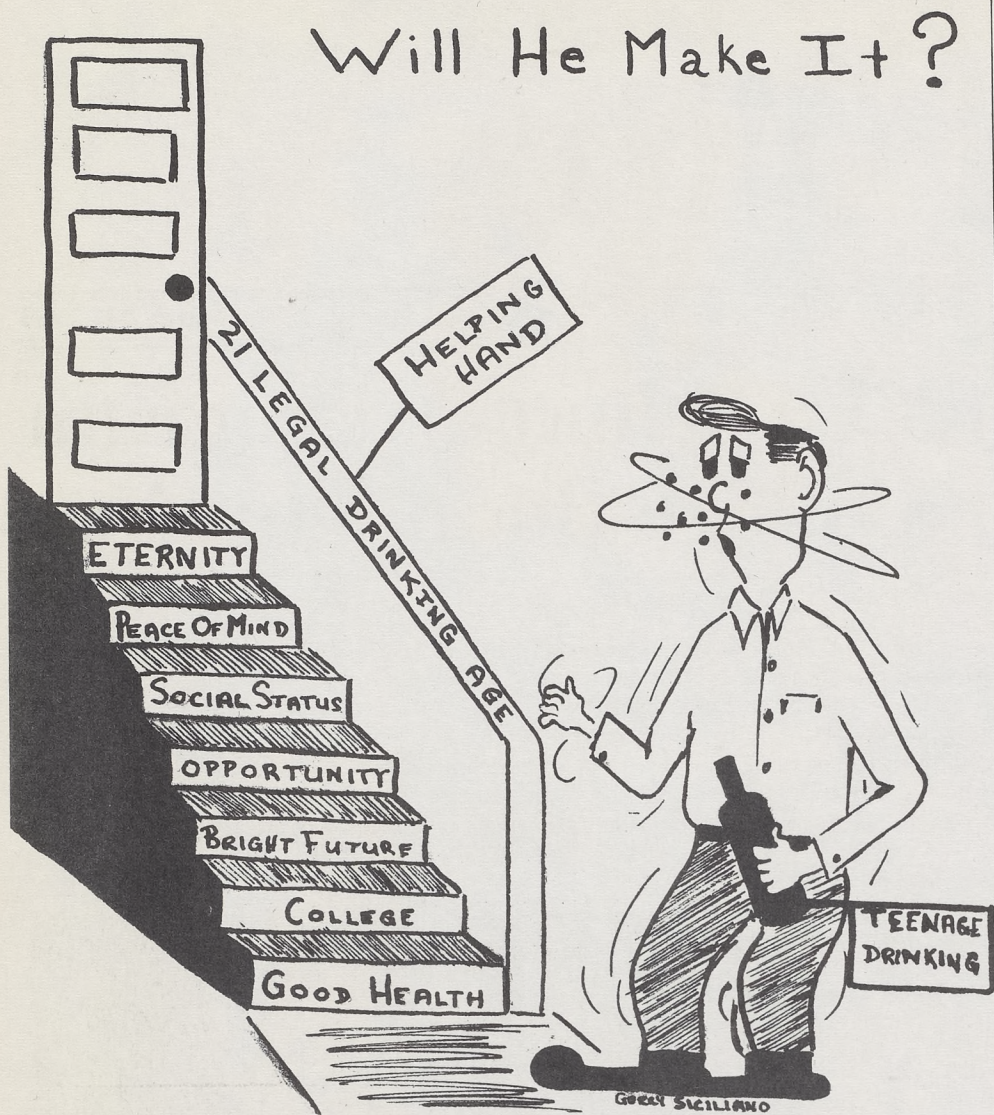
Radio station WABC is holding its fourth annual 'Principal of the Year' contest and this is the second year that Ford's Falcons have participated in it. Last year, we finished second in our 'private school' category with 842,581 votes.

For this achievement, Brother Timothy was awarded a plaque and radio by Bruce Morrow and Scot Muni, WABC-D.J.'s.

This year, we hope and expect to break the one and one-half million vote mark.

The school offers a prize for the top class bringing in votes for Brother Timothy. It's an appearance on "Go-Go" with Cousin Bruce, a rock 'n' roll show, seen on Monday nights.

Let's keep the votes coming in for the best principal of any year, Brother Timothy.



The Infamous Teenage Drinker

by Sal Rasa

One of the greatest claims of American teenagers, and all teenagers I suppose, is their quest for recognition and freedom. All too often though, the very aids they depend upon, and the conformity they look for, may lead them so far astray that all former goals are lost.

Possibly, a little while back in Darien, Connecticut, the so-called chaperones of a well-to-do party were trying to help some youngsters find a little freedom. They went so far as to hire a bartender. That night, in an automobile accident, a seventeen year old girl was killed. I am sure that as the boy who was driving (under the influence of alcohol), looked down at the wrecked car, he felt very little freedom.

However, it is not too often that parents will, or are even able to afford anything like this. And that alone is something to be thankful for.

Unfortunately, the teenager can be exceedingly resourceful when it comes to getting something he shouldn't. Every weekend, countless numbers of drivers licenses are forged, identification cards tampered with, and even Baptismal certificates changed, just to pass in front of the liquor dealer, or the grocer who sells beer.

Maybe it's for a few kicks on Saturday night in the school yard. Or it could be for the party. The party is a great threat, which can emulsify all precautions that may have been taken.

Often you may hear of the guys who wouldn't come unless there is "stuff" at the party. And worse still they are the ones that bring it with them. The overwhelming majority of today's confirmed drinkers started while in high school, and who knows how many of them were first exposed to alcohol at parties? When you take "just a little," not to be a baby, you might be getting a little more than what you bargained for.

Eventually, alcohol may weaken your drive or even your desire for success. In the movies and magazines drinking is often linked with fame and fortune. But real life proves it brings very little of this and a great deal of sorrow. How often has alcohol led to narcotics? How many deaths? How many illegitimate children are born and other crimes committed because of alcohol. So many students of great potential are failing, and their parents may not even realize why.

Life is like a mass of clay, and we are the sculptors. Whether we mold deftly or skim through it, life may depend greatly on the crutches we employ.

THE INDIVIDUAL- HE LEADS HIS OWN LIFE

by Robert Murphy

In the highly acclaimed motion picture "Sayonara," a young American marine is carrying the affections of a lovely Japanese maiden. But she spurns his attempts, claiming that she cannot love an American, for it was Americans who killed so many of her people. The officer, a Southerner, played by Marlon Brando, disgustedly remarks "Shoot, I didn't do it!" in a line whose local flavor is intended to make people laugh.

I laughed with the rest of them but I, too, unlike so many others, found in it a serious undertone. The fact is, he didn't do it, only a handful of people did, and the lady was placing a censure on him which belonged to others. She was condemning him simply because he was American. She was, in essence, denying his individuality.

That all men are different is an irrefutable statement. No one is about to dispute it. Persons realize, and many take pride in, the fact that in all the record of human existence, no one was who was exactly like him. And yet, these same people deny it in others. These same people discriminate against individuals simply because of race or nationality or creed. These same people are conformists who dress like the next guy, adopt the general flow of opinion, and sit inside Henry Fleming's "moving box." These same people believe in war where one guy kills another guy because their governments disagree.

Resorting to a somewhat banal method, Webster defines *individualism* as "Leading one's own life in one's own way." This it is, and more.

The individual puts himself first, then, the rest of society second. We are here, after all, essentially for ourselves. When a man is born, he has his own life to lead, his own health to keep, his own desires to quench. He is, in himself, unique. He may belong to a certain religion, a certain country, a certain family, but he has his own unmatched identity,

and ultimately belong only to himself. He is himself *first*, and thereafter, any of these other identifications. That is how his life should be led. First watch out for himself, and adhere to his own belief, then concern himself with things outside.

What I'm not upholding is egotism, or isolationism, or anti-socialism. Individualism is not necessarily any of these. It is putting oneself *first*. There is a large place for others, but they must come second. Life without them is meaningless, and yet they merely augment the existence of the individual. Charity and self-sacrifice are not awry from individualism, in that the person performing these virtues is doing so for his own pleasure and for his own good. An unselfish person is an individual because ultimately he is being so for himself. The most dedicated missionary in Outer Mongolia is an individual because ultimately he is out to save his own soul and by gaining others for his faith, he hopes to do so. He wouldn't trade his soul for all the world. That is why I find the behavior of Roger Chillingworth in *The Scarlet Letter* totally unfathomable, and even ludicrous, when he willingly damns himself.

Everyone in his right mind then, at least ultimately, must be an individual. Most people basically are. But then they discriminate, and conform, and attribute common faults to different people.

In *Romeo and Juliet*, where Montagues kill Capulets, because they are Capulets, and Capulets kill Montagues because they are Montagues, these lines are spoken by Juliet: "Tis but thy name that is my enemy. Thou art thyself though not a Montague . . . What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet"; and these by Romeo: "In what vile part of my anatomy doth my name lodge? Tell me, that I may sack the hateful mansion."

Who can express it better than Shakespeare?



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What Is Heaven?

by Robert Murphy 301

"What is heaven but a carrot to make the donkey trot?"

What is the world without it but an amorphous den of iniquity?

Where is earthly virtue without heavenly reward?

Where is a holy man's sanctity without heaven?

What is damnation but a whip to make the donkey trot?

What is the world without it but a cacophony of sin?

Where is mankind's virtue without a threat of hell?

Where is fear of the Lord without eternal fire?

What is heaven but the carrot, and Hell but the whip, that keep the donkey trotting?

Priest's Vocation-Our Responsibility

By Rev. Thomas Clancy

Everyone is involved in the priest's vocation, in his formation, in his consecration. From the prayers of people his vocation begins; by their example his formation is influenced; in their needs his consecration finds purpose. He is indeed a man of the people, and in him all men are involved.

First, the prayers of people are required if God is to answer mankind's need for holy and zealous priests. Christ Himself taught the importance of praying for vocations when He instructed the Apostles, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He send forth laborers into His harvest." Not only do His words stress the supernatural nature of vocations and their dependence upon grace gained through prayer, but His message also emphasizes the duty of men to pray for priestly vocations.

Man's awareness of his own need for the priesthood should unite all people in unceasing petition to God. For all men benefit from the priest's ministrations, share in the sacraments, are inspired by preaching, comforted by forgiveness, assured by the holy anointing, and strengthened by intercession. Since all men benefit from the priesthood, all men must pray for priestly vocations.

The sick and elderly should pray for priests because their pains are a powerful sacrifice and their prayers are a poignant petition to the Lord of the harvest. Parents and children should pray for priests because the stability of family life, the meaningfulness of marriage, and the education of youth depend so much upon priestly guidance. Brothers and Sisters should pray for priests because religious life finds its vital strength in the Mass, the sacraments, spiritual conferences, and priestly leadership. Priests, too, pray for other priestly vocations because they know so well the multiplicity of needs, the magnitude of the task.

Second, everyone's example influences the formation of future priests. Because the molding of character is the work of myriad forces, young people are formed by the example, influence and attitudes of so many different people. In the daily contact with people, more than from books and sermons, the young candidate learns the lessons so necessary for the future—lessons of faith, generosity, and balance.

The vitality of faith is impressed upon him by the manly example of good friends; by the inspiring habits of the elderly who attend daily Mass undaunted by difficulties of health or weather; from the relatives who encouragingly admire the earnestness of his priestly aspirations; from the impact of great numbers crowding the Sunday communion rail.

The self-sacrifice of unselfish people influences the growth of the seminarian's own generosity. It is there in family affection for an afflicted child, in the unmarried adult's unchanging devotion to an aging or ailing parent, in the dedication of mother and father towards their children. Such influences inculcate a sense of service, of devotion to others' needs, of forgetfulness of his own comfort, of dedication to duty despite the personal cost.

The courage displayed by people in the face of difficulties develops in the admiring adolescent a determined balance of temperament. Parents teach it constantly by accepting the denial of their own wishes in order to fulfill the economic demands of supporting a family. Others exemplify it in the nobility of failure accepted without cowardice, of misunderstanding borne without malice, of tragedy endured without bitterness.

Thirdly, the spiritual needs of his people give purpose and meaning to the priest's consecration. His entire life will be spent in the dedicated service of souls. Because service is the keynote of his vocation, the buzzer in his room will be to him God's voice, the telephone a strident call to duty. Whether it be a sick call's urgent plea, or a timorous request for advice, or even the importunate demand, each of these occasions will be for him a summons to service. Each office call—to bless beads, sign a baptismal certificate, reunite a quarreling couple—will be a unique, perhaps a never-to-be-repeated opportunity to bring someone closer to the Heart of Christ.

Through all the years, then, the needs of his people will impel the priest to the full expression, to the utter giving of his consecrated powers. His will be the dedicated service of a man who has irrevocably chosen loneliness that souls might not be eternally alone, who accepts emptiness of heart that people might be filled with God's presence forever, who seeks to be forgotten that the neglected might be eternally remembered.

All this, because the priest is indeed a man of the people. His consecration is expended in the service of their needs. His formation is influenced by their example. His vocation begins with their prayers. He is a man of the people, and in his priesthood all men are involved—deeply involved.

Medical Specialty Is Initiated



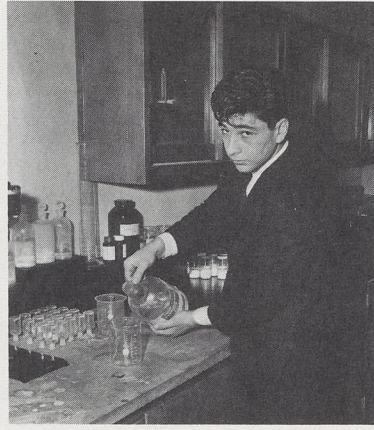
Ford Medical Post visits diet kitchen of Methodist Hospital.

The "Medical Specialty Post" is a program of action which gives the member a "good sound vocational exploration of medicine". The boys are engaged in a program covering six experience areas—vocational, social, outdoor, personal fitness, service and citizenship.

The boys meet every second Tuesday for about two hours at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. On occasion they have special activities outside of the regular meeting time. They have already watched operations and dietitians prepare food for the patients. The boys expect to do some work in the Emergency Ward and the Morgue.

The Ford students participating in this program are: Joseph DeStefano, Louis Gregorio, Edwin Lambert, Gerard Lillis, John Mullen, John McGuire, and Anthony DiTomasa, who work side by side with four boys from John Jay and two boys from St. Augustine.

FORD FOLIO



Angelo Turturro

ANGELO TURTURRO—301

Students and teachers alike around Class 301 will readily testify to Angelo's zealous interest in all subjects. This Grave-send boy, who comes to us by way of Our Lady of Grace grammar school, has made his presence felt throughout the school.

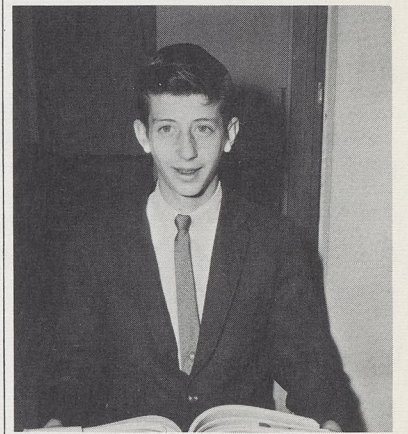
Between compiling an 88% average, and chalking up a 630-670 PSAT score (tops among the juniors), Angelo finds time to be a library assistant and a member of the Math and Debate clubs. Along with Frank Kelly, he has competed on FM radio in a debate. His other associations have been with the school band, tennis team, and Science club, as well.

JOHN HEDERMAN—109

One of the most promising freshman, John, in the last marking period, led all Ford students with a 95 average.

A product of Holy Name parish, John has gained a starting berth on the Freshman basketball team and is an asset to it. Besides an interest in basketball, he enjoys reading. His studies tend to show a favoritism towards Math.

John still has doubts about his future after Ford. But if his marks are any indication of it, he should be successful in any of his endeavors.



John Hederman

JOHN FLATEAU—201

A man of diverse talents, John hails from St. Peter Claver parish where he is active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

At Ford, John regularly attains First Honors and he is vice-president of his class. In the athletic department he shows a great ability as a shot-putter. The school Freshman indoor record of a 40'9" heave with a 12 lb. shot is held by him.

Biology is his favorite subject. After Ford, he hopes to attend St. Francis College.



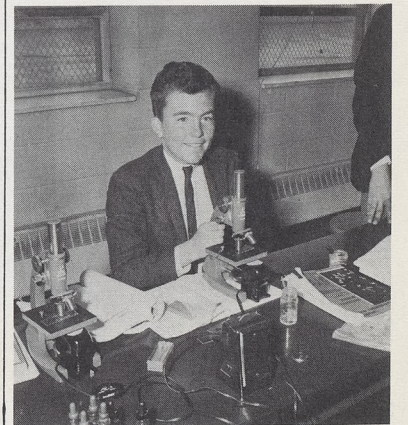
John Flateau

FRANK MADDEN—205

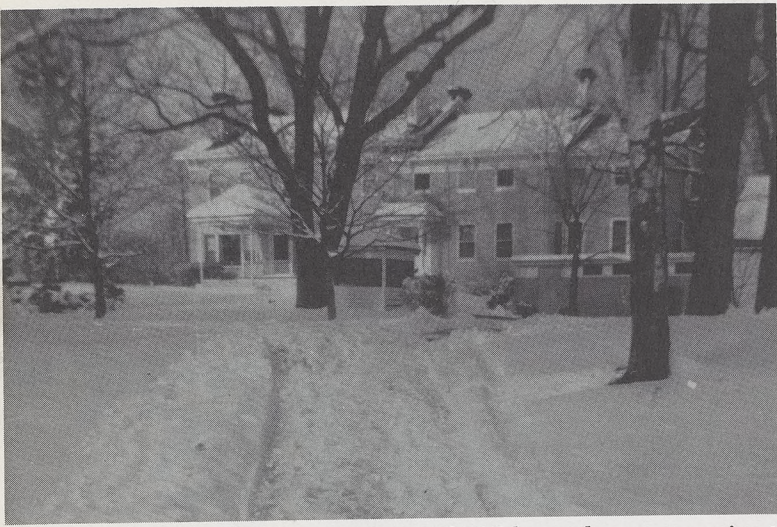
Bishop Ford's Fraternity is made up of freshmen and sophomores, who in the future, may enter the Third Order of Saint Francis. Frank has recently been elected chairman of the fraternity, and has taken on a great deal of responsibility.

He came to Ford from Holy Name, where he is active in the Junior Holy Name Association. Besides his chairman duties, he is on the reporting staff of Ford's own newspaper, HIGHPOINT, and enjoys drawing (not in class, however).

Someday, Frank hopes to graduate from Saint Francis College and enter the Navy. It's difficult to make predictions, but Frank Madden looks like a person who is going places.



Francis Madden



St. Anthony's Juniorate houses approximately 25 boys who are preparing to become Franciscan Brothers of Brooklyn.



St. Anthony's H. S.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUNIORATE

SMITHTOWN, L. I.

March 28, 1965

Dear Ford Men,

It seems like only yesterday that we traveled each day to the school which you attend, Bishop Ford. Yet, it is almost a year since we decided to leave Brooklyn and come to St. Anthony's Juniorate in Smithtown, Long Island. We felt, for some unknown reason, that we were being called to become Franciscan Brothers. So, here we are!

To say that we lead an uninteresting life would be underestimating the ingenuity of our Director, Brother Boniface, and his assistant, Brother Nathaniel, who plan quite a busy schedule for us each day. There's never a dull moment; not by any means.

Although we live at St. Anthony's Juniorate, we attend St. Anthony's High School, which is just a stone's throw away. We engage in regular high school extra-curricular activities. Prayer, study, work and recreation comprise each day's program. Naturally, our prayers come first. We try to build our day around our attendance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

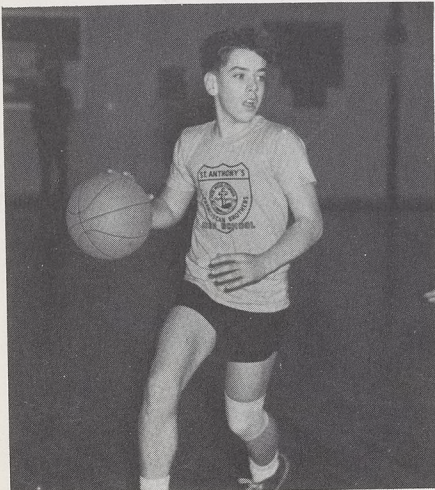
Just because we're 45 miles away from home though, it doesn't mean that our families have been forgotten. We spend the entire summer with our parents. Some of us get jobs for the summer and earn our board cost, while also gaining practical experience in the business world. Besides the summer vacation, we return to our families at Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day and Thanksgiving. And then of course, our parents and friends have the opportunity of visiting us every other Sunday during the school year.

We've been waiting for this opportunity to share our experiences with all of our "old" classmates. We'd like to see you all again. But, since words can't describe what experience teaches, we'd like to invite all of you who are interested in our new ways of life to visit us for a weekend. We will be more than happy to have you as our guests, and since we are former Ford men who visited St. Anthony's ourselves, we promise that you will enjoy your visit. We hope to see you at Smithtown soon.

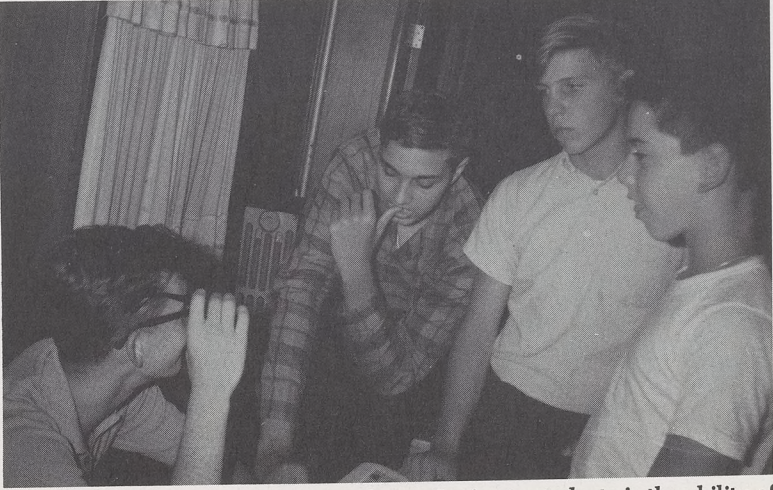
Sincerely,

Joe Boyle
Frank Persono
Frank Holt

Boyer DeSanti
George Meyer



Joe Boyle, former Ford student, now plays J.V. ball for St. Anthony's.



One of the advantages of living together as Juniorate students is the ability of helping one another with school problems.

The FORD FORUM

Statement: Attendance at Ford dances has been steadily decreasing.

WILLIAM LANG-303

I think this has happened because there is no gimmick to attract the boys.

This can be prevented from developing by obtaining a well known band and by having the dances on a Friday night.

FRANK TABERT-201

Those who attend the dances and dance are the ones who always come back. The non-dancers think that these dances are dull and therefore do not come anymore.

THOMAS LENARD-203

This has happened because of the poor publicity for the dances. Bands with singers would attract a larger crowd.

PAUL AZRAK-207

The school dances definitely lack attraction. A gimmick like a name group, a disc-jockey or a familiar band, would draw a bigger crowd. The people who would pay a little extra for these attractions, would probably behave better.

GREGORY VENTRE-110

The refreshments for the last few dances were very poor. From what I hear, publicity was very bad, in most of the schools that were invited. What we need is more organized activity at the dances, like contests, etc.

Question: Why has this happened? How can this be prevented from developing?

MICHAEL MAURO-210

Our dances don't have enough organization. Even the smallest dance should be handled with care. It will just take one good dance to give Ford the reputation it needs.

DENNIS McGANN-303

Well, the bands have been poor and the dances themselves haven't been up enough. Also, they are run on nights when other parishes have them.

There isn't much you can do. Just announce the dance for Friday, so Saturday is free.

AL INGALLINERA-307

The dances last year were better because there were fewer, more organized and announced more than two weeks in advance. With too many, the students just aren't interested.

We should have seasonal dances and try to arouse students to participate.

HENRY MORSE-205

In the first place, there are too many dances. I think if the school is having a dance, every effort should be employed to make it a real shindig.

ANTHONY SIGGIA-205

I feel that all our dances need is a combined effort by freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Nothing is more important to a school dance than the people that attend it.

Honor Roll-3rd Marking Period

Hederman, John, 109, 95.17, Holy Name; Tabert, Francis, 201, 4.50, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Plateau, John, 201, 94.00, St. Peter Claver; Jalinos, George, 105, 94.00, St. Paul; Baumer, Nelson, 209, 93.83, St. Rose of Lima; Vanaria, Philip, 109, 93.83, Visitation; Brienza, Stephen, 101, 93.17, St. Francis de Chantal; Lynch, Gerard, 109, 93.17, St. Agnes; Cavaliere, Louis, 202, 93.00, O. L. of Peace; Lillis, Gerard, 202, 93.00, St. Rose of Lima; Barrett, Edward, 201, 92.83, Holy Family; Mallozzi, Anthony, 106, 92.83, Imm. Heart of Mary; Scozzari, Francis, 205, 92.83, St. Paul; McLoughlin, John, 109, 92.67, O. L. P. H.; Pelosi, Richard, 110, 92.50, O. L. of Guadalupe; Duveen, Peter, 201, 92.17, St. Francis Xavier; Lingua, Robert, 201, 92.17, St. Athanasius; Albro, George, 201, 92.00, O. I. of Guadalupe; Luciano, John, 101, 92.00, Holy Name; McAuliffe, Charles, 201, 92.00, St. Paul; Orlando, Frank, 201, 92.00, O. L. of Guadalupe; Portera, John, 101, 91.83, St. Athanasius; Aulicino, Robert, 109, 91.67, Dyker Heights Jr. H. S.; De Marinis, Frank, 201, 91.67, Holy Name; Giorgio, Robert, 202, 91.67, St. Francis de Chantal; Murphy, James, 207, 91.67, Holy Name; Ornaf, Gabriel, 202, 91.67, O. L. of Czestochowa; McCormack, Edward, 109, 91.50, St. Patrick; Murphy,	Robert, 301, 91.50, Holy Family; Whiting, Thomas, 201, 91.50, Holy Family; Powers, Drew, 201, 91.33, St. Anselm; Ginetto, Anthony, 204, 91.00, O. L. of Guadalupe; Niles, Wallace, 104, 90.83, O. L. of Victory; Bayer, William, 101, 90.67, Holy Name; Bielicki, Kenneth, 109, 90.67, O. L. of Guadalupe; Ciraulo, Joseph, 204, 90.67, St. Francis Xavier; Krzemien-ski, Alex., 301, 90.67, O. L. of Czestochowa; Malpeso, James, 107, 90.67, St. Mary Mother of Jesus; Sena, Frank, 303, 90.67, SS. Simon and Jude; Cueter, George, 204, 90.50, St. Paul; Habib, Douglas, 211, 90.50, St. Ephrem; Maffia, Gennaro, 109, 90.50, Holy Name; Scotto, Anthony, 108, 90.50, Sacred Heart of J and M; Steinbuch, Thomas, 211, 90.33, St. John the Evangelist; Roberts, Richard, 104, 90.17, St. Frances de Chantal; Dimino, Michael, 102, 90.00, O. L. of Solace; Maltese, William, 109, 90.00, Imm. Heart of Mary; Diffley, James, 104, 89.83, O. L. of P. H.; Fusco, Gerard, 201, 89.83, O. L. of Guadalupe; Bergonzi, Angelo, 211, 89.67, St. John the Evangelist; Gatto, Warren, 205, 89.67, Imm. Heart of Mary; Blount, Gregory, 204, 89.50, Holy Rosary; Dunn, Peter, 205, 89.50, St. Paul; Lambert, Edwin, 204, 89.50, O. L. of Angels.
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Diamond Sked To Open Soon

by Frank Lewandowski 304

The spring baseball season opens on April 19 with Ford's Varsity taking on Nazareth at the Meadows. In this all Brooklyn League competition a total of sixteen games will be played either at the Meadows (Ford's home field) or at the Parade Grounds.

Ford's home baseball schedule is as follows: April 19—Nazareth; April 23—Xaverian; April 28—Cathedral; May 7—St. Francis Prep; May 12—St. John's Prep; May 17—Brooklyn Prep; May 21—Bishop Loughlin; May 24—Trinity.

When the Varsity is playing at home, the J.V. will be away-vice versa, but playing the same school on that date.

Most of the other schools in this league have the Parade Grounds as their home field, so Brother Cajetan sees no reason why there should not be more student participation at games, home or away.

The Varsity squad is made up of: Pitchers: Fred Meyers, Frank Casey, Bob Catalano, Frank O'Connor, Frank Salamone and Gil Eaton; Catchers: Lee Cutrone, and Henry Loinaz; Infielders: George Sahadi, Ray Smeragliuolo, Lou Anemone, Roger Yost; Outfielders: Frank Savarese, Doug Assiff, Tony Cavagnuolo and Jim Sullivan.

Mr. Nash and Mr. Keegan will coach the J.V. and Varsity, respectively.

As to play, Brother Cajetan comments: "We expect a good season after a record of 5-2 in the Fall League. Our young players have received valuable experience and will definitely show improvement."

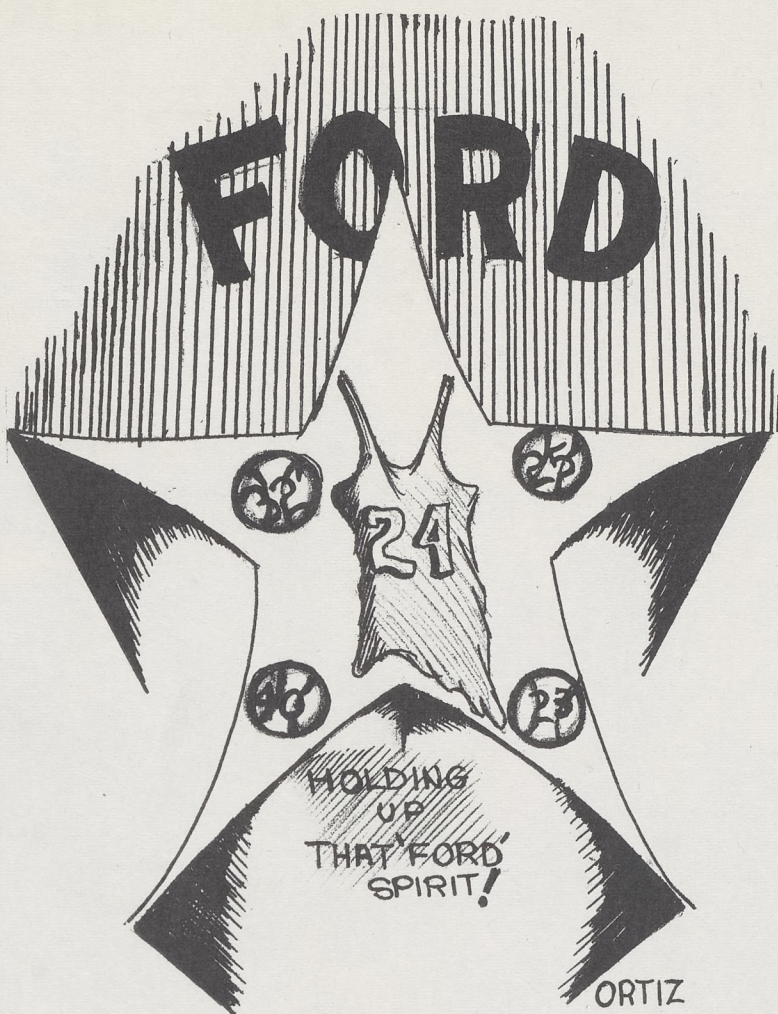
Handballers Have Rosy Outlook

by Carl Cappadona 205

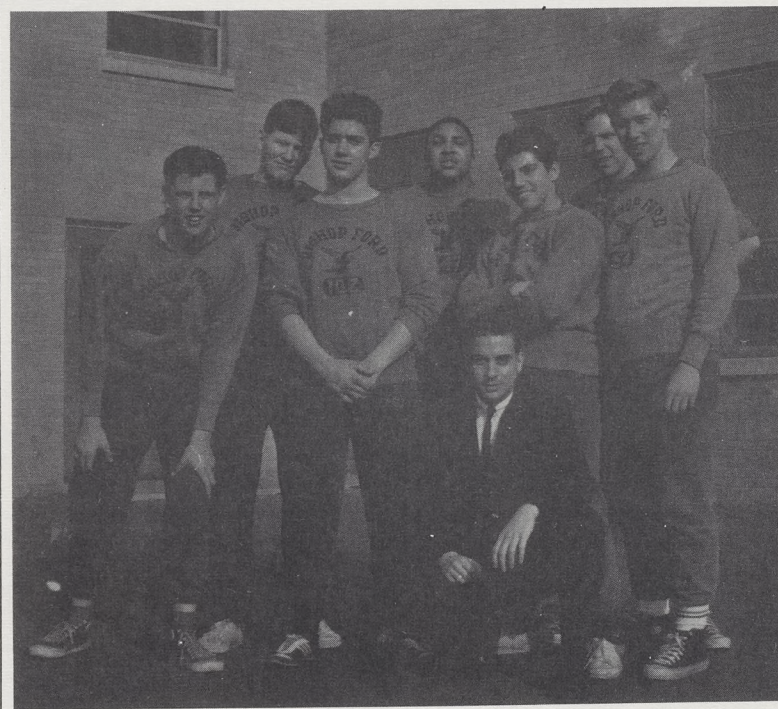
As of April 1st 1965, another swinging season for Ford's Handball team will begin. As you may recall from last year, we didn't have too much luck and were tied for last place. Now a more confident moderator, Brother Cabrini says that with the help of guys like Larry Frydrych, Bob Johnson and Ron Maisano, along with the rest of the team, should have a better season.

Another reason for our probable success is the fact that there will be a lot of new competition and that the team will this year have juniors to compete against seniors from other schools. Some of the schools the team will be competing against this season are: Cathedral, Bishop Loughlin, St. Francis Prep, Chaminade and St. Augustine, just to mention a few.

All in all, it looks like a good season for these fellow Falcons in '65'.



Musclemen Keep Flexing



An intricate part of the Ford Trackteam—the young and promising Field Events Team Members; Kneeling—Tony Giovinco, Manager; L. to R. John Whalen, John Cassidy, Ken Papa, Preston Deans, Joe Lanzarone, Joe De Stefano and Theodore Basta.

An intricate part of the Track Squad at Bishop Ford is its Field-Events Team which is presently fostering a complete program of weight lifting and shot putting. During the warm spring outdoor season, Discus and Javelin tossing will also be implemented.

Both the Novice and the Freshmen teams have been working daily to establish themselves as a "power" in the league, and promising results are coming in. Both Novice and Freshmen A School Records have been established during the past indoor season. John Flateau (201), tossed the shot 38 ft. 8 ins. in the Relay Carnival for a school record.

Rounding out the Novice entourage are: Joe DeStefano (301), Al Ingallina (307), Bill Doyle (201), Charlie McAuliffe (201) and Preston Deans (205).

The Freshmen Team has established fine potential ending all duel meet competition. They are led by record holder Kenny Papa (106), who tossed the shot 43 ft. 8 ins. in the Sectional Championships for a fourth place finish. He is surrounded by his fellow track mates: Richard Felice (101), Hapling Cassidy (104), John Whalen (107) and Joe Lanzarone (110).

Try-outs for Track + Field Outdoor Season will be announced in the near future. Come out and exhibit your talent! You can make *your* Track Team the BEST in the CHSAA.

Cagemen Close Season With Satisfying Record

The Falcons flew through another season meeting the opposition in usual Falcon manner—using their ability and the strategy supplied by their coach, Frank "Chick" Keegan.

Bishop Ford finished the 1964-65 season in fifth place, just one place out of the playoffs. But the team was not without its rewards. The team succeeded in supplying the league with its highest scorer in the Brooklyn-Queens CHSAA, namely: Gene Mumford. He scored a total of 281 points, sinking an average of 20.1 points per game.

No team can win games with just one high scorer and Gene was assisted by the accurate shooting of Doug Assiff averaging 13.5 pts. per game and was the second highest scorer on the team. Other players who scored admirably were Jim Sullivan and Lee Cutrone who averaged 9.3 and 7.9 points, respectively.

A team cannot successfully complete a season without leaning upon the bench. The Falcon bench didn't crumble under this pressure. It stood up in the clutch and supplied the team with key help when it was asked for. Among those helpers were Ray Smeragliuolo, a mere 5 ft. 7 in. in height, but a potential danger on the court. Henry Arroyo, Roger Yost, and Steve Toolan alternated in supplying the fifth link in the Ford chain that imposes all kinds of impediments to the opposing teams.

Another of the bench stars is Frank Casey who can manipulate the ball at will with deadly accuracy from any position. Among those who didn't appear in any games but who were essential to the make-up of the team were: Frank Savarese, David Davenport and Bruce Humenik.

On Friday March 12, Bishop Ford

Netmen Head For Davis Cup

by George Albro

It's that time of year again. The tennis season is officially open. With that note, the fantastically talented team is back again to dominate the league.

The other teams in the league; Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn Prep, Xaverian and St. Francis Prep, are busy practicing. However, their efforts will be in vain, because it's ridiculous to hope for victory against the Ford racketeers!

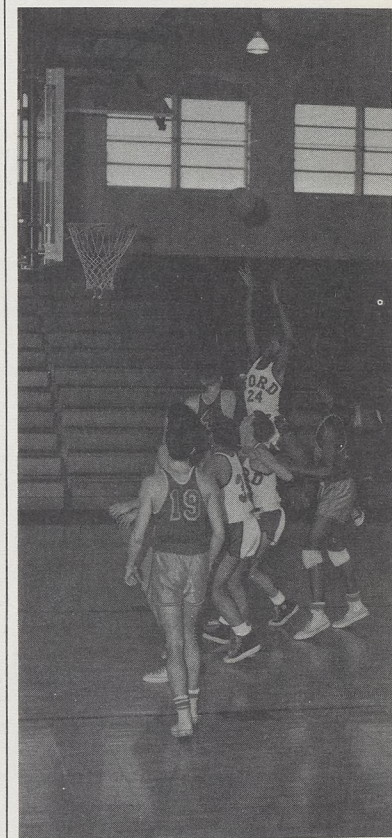
In a pre-season warm up, Kenny Nolan of 201 beat Poncho Gonzales in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-2. Also in an exhibition match, the team of James Stivaletti, 303 and 302's Robert Cripps lost a heartbreaker to Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston, not of this school. However, the Falcons have filed a protest, for the opposition reportedly used "sticky wickets".

Brother Brian, a former Davis Cup Champ, is the coach. He has the task of making up this year's schedule. The teams play each other twice; once at home and the other on the road. Our home court is the Park Circle Courts.

Actually, this year doesn't look too good. With a few exceptions, there's not been much improvement. This is due mainly to the apathetic response of the students. However, there is still time. So let's get on the ball.

entered a tournament held in Albany. This was an elimination tournament which meant that a team must keep winning to stay alive. Unfortunately, Bishop Ford was nosed out with a score of 69-62 by LaSalle Institute of Troy, who eventually went on to win the tournament. Although the team did not succeed in winning, Gene Mumford exceeded his scoring average by four points, sinking twenty-four.

Congratulations for a fine team effort!



Gene Mumford sinks another basket for the Ford Five.

Bowlers Finish In Top Shape

Brother Gilbert's J.V. strikers have been holding a tight second place for most of the season and are making at present a strong surge towards first place. The top bowlers on the J.V. currently are Larry Flynn of 203 and Ron Helmicki of 305.

Our Varsity, situated in the second division of their league has 'fought hard but only for a losing battle' according to Varsity Moderator Brother Joachim. Both Tony Durso, 301, and John Burns, 303, hold high averages on Ford's Varsity.

Both teams end their season on April 6 against St. Leonard's High.

The J.V. and Varsity combined have brought honor to Ford by their show of good sportsmanship and fair play.



(the mad molecule)
[with all due respect.]

NEWS NOTES

SCHOOL RINGS

One of the few obvious distinctions a student has after graduation is his school ring. Like everything else at Ford, the ring is new and of different design.

The recent task of choosing the ring style was undertaken by six representatives of the Student Council. The committee, headed by Brother Alphonse, consisted of Edward McNamara 303, Francis Savarese 305, John Pinto 201 and Salvatore Pluchiro 206. Freshmen votes were handled by Wallace Niles 104 and Michael Cerato 108.

The general shape of the stone is oval. As opposed to the common red stone, Ford has chosen a black one. On one side of the ring is the Ford Falcon; on the other side is the traditional pagoda with the year of graduation over it.

To be eligible for reception of the ring a junior must attain a seventy or better in each of his subjects.

DIOCESAN T.V.

Besides new teachers, new students and new activities, there will be another addition to Bishop Ford next fall. This will be a close-circuit TV station to be transmitted from here.

John Murphy, a teacher at Nazareth High School, has been appointed coordinator of the program. In a recent interview, he enumerated a few of the facts.

"The program to take place next fall will be sponsored by the Diocese of Brooklyn who will supply the required funds. It will feature guest teachers and will be received by 240 schools. Each of these schools will have a special antenna to pick up a 2,500 megacycle frequency. The main theme is specificity! The students will be able to hear the best teachers in their respected fields, besides their own competent teachers."

The inauguration of this program should prove to be a major step in the advancement of education.

CHESS CLUB

One of the new extra-curricular activities inaugurated by Bishop Ford this year is the Chess Club. The games are held in the Art Room which is well facilitated for the Club's use.

So far, the response has been favorable with students showing up from Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes.

Presently, the purpose of the Chess Club is to meet and play chess among themselves. However, soon the better players will be entered in tournaments and next year, meets will be conducted against other schools.

There is an air of casualness which seems to surround the club. It also serves as an after school relaxation while building up foresight in its members.

Mr. O'Dea is the moderator, and also keeps a record of the result of the games. He also instructs the members in the finer points of Chess.

MATH CLUB

On March 17, ten members of the Math Club, coached by Brother Cagatan, competed against the sixteen other boys' high schools of the Brooklyn Diocese at St. Francis College. Their aim was to win a scholarship to that college. The exam consisted of twenty problems dealing with geometry, trigonometry and advanced algebra. The person scoring highest on the exam wins a full scholarship, while the first runner-up receives a partial scholarship.

Sometime in the near future, the Math Club will be privileged to have Brother Leo, chairman of the mathematics department at St. Francis College, give a lecture on Mathematical Recreations. Mathematical Recreations deal with solving problems logically.

Next year, the Math Club will enter the newly founded Math League. They will compete five times a year against other high schools in the Brooklyn Diocese.

First Annual Science Fair To Be Held Here On April 7

On April 7, the contestants and judges of the First Annual Science Fair of Bishop Ford will meet in the physics laboratory.

Under the supervision of Brother Marius, the judges: Bro. Kieran, O.S.F. (St. Anthony's H.S., Smithtown); Bro. Leonard, O.S.F. (St. Francis Prep); Bro. Albert, F.S.C. (Bishop Loughlin); Bro. Christopher, C.F.X. (Nazareth H.S.); Sister Nicholas, O.P. (St. Edmund's H.S.); and Sister Jane Daniel, O.P. (Bishop McDonnell's), will determine who will get the gold, silver and bronze trophies.

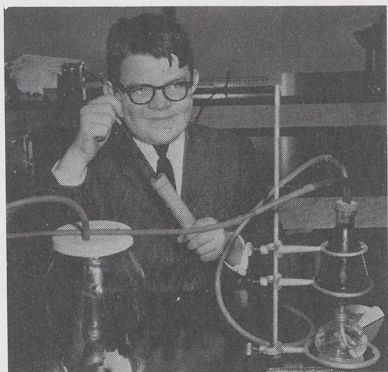
In addition to the trophies there will be four plaques of honorable achievement and every contestant will get a certificate of participation.

The Science Fair was open to every student in the school; however, most of the contestants are members of the Roger Bacon Science Club which began in September. Since then the biology laboratory has been open almost everyday after school to prepare for this fair.

From many hours of work came some outstanding projects which follow:

- 1) Effects of Smoking on the Eating Habits of Mice, by Patrick Reilly, 104;
- 2) Effects of Stimulants on Frog Heart Beat, by William Maltese, 109, William Haigney, 109 and Victor Abriano, 104;
- 3) Unknown Factors Present in Plant Growth, by Peter Duveen, 201; and 4) Effects of Irradiation of Plant Seeds, by George Johnston, 207.

There are many more experiments which provided valuable information and the chance to show the many talents of Ford boys. A large number of the projects came through the inspiration of the Radiation Biology Workshop.



Patrick Reilly of 104 prepares to determine the effect of cigarette smoke on the lugs of mice.

The Radiation Biology Workshop was conducted from February 18 to February 25. Through advanced radiation equipment loaned to Bro. Marius by the Atomic Energy Commission (A.E.C.) and the use of the greenhouse, the science faculty feels that they opened a new world to our science motivated students.

Research in radiation is unusual on the high school level and the faculty is happy to expose these new developments to the science club.

Brother Marius said, "We feel encouraged by the turnout of projects and the willingness of Bishop Ford students to participate in this worthwhile extra-curricular activity. I especially want to thank the members of the science department who also devoted many hours of their time to this activity."

"The projects will be exhibited on the afternoon and evening of the next parents meeting and I hope to show them the progress we have made. I also hope the other boys of our school will show some interest and come see our work."



L. to R.—R. Mascali, R. Bola and D. Di Nicola take counts of radioactive goldfish.

Falcons Experience Health Career Duty

On Wednesday, April 7, a Health Careers Conference for Brooklyn high schools students will be held at the State University of the New York Downstate Medical Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

All students attending the Conference will first go to the Student Lounge where exhibits on thirteen health careers will be on view. They will then report to specifically designated rooms where they will have an opportunity to learn more about the particular health career in which they are interested, including educational and professional requirements for the career. Following this, students will then be taken on a tour of appropriate facilities at the Downstate Medical Center or the adjacent Kings County Hospital, according to the career in which they are interested.

This program of recruitment at the high school level was instituted in 1962 in response to the generally recognized need for more physicians, nurses, technicians and others in the health field. For example, by 1970, United States medical schools will have to graduate 3,500 more physi-

cians than were graduated in 1960 in order to maintain our present ratio of physicians to patients. This same shortage exists in all fields of health.

The thirteen careers to be covered at the conference are: clinical psychology, hospital administration, hospital dietetics, medical laboratory, technology, medical record librarianship, medical social work, medicine, nursing, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, veterinary medicine and x-ray technology.

Student Council Keeping Busy

Every Tuesday at approximately 8:00 A.M. the student council commences its meeting in the school's audio-visual room. It is conducted by the council's president, Ed McNamara, and is guided by Brother Lucian. Among its most recent plans is the preparing for the annual school outing to Rye Beach which will take place in June.

The Student Council has been busy as always, but their accomplishments during this interval may not seem astonishing. This is because many of its plans were rejected and the meetings have lacked needed time. The Council proposed the formation of a Chess Club. It was accepted.

Another undertaking was a Roller Ring Party at Prospect Park but this was eradicated from the agenda due to the lack of support.

The school's next dance has been temporarily delayed because of the small turnout of Ford students at the last dance. However, the dances and the WINS winners game yielded nearly \$1,000 in profits. The WINS winners game is another thing made possible by the council. On March 5, dismissal came early due to the doings of Council President McNamara.

The Council has done much for the school and the students in it and the students should support it by attending some of the many proposed activities.